Grand Circuit Races Finish Successful Week--News of Harness Horses

GOLF MUST HAVE ITS POST MORTEN

Game Would Be Uninteresting if Players Could Not Review Cards After Matches.

TEES FROM BIG LINKS

Hyde Park Golfer Is Beaten in Great Game by Hungry Horse-Beginner Does 18 Holes in 8 Bogey.

"President Wilson never plays the nineteenth hole, and, therefore, certainly can-not get the real enjoyment out of the golfing game," remarks a writer for the. "Stories of the Links" page in the July issue of the Golfers' Magazine.

"What would golf be to the average player if he couldn't hold a sort of post-mortem—if he couldn't review the game he just has finished and to inform his audience of the several wonderful shots he made during that game. For the player, one of the greatest pleasures is to tell of the marvelops drive he made from the aeventh tee, of the twenty-foot putt at the eleventh hole, of the wonder-ful lofting drive from the rough on the approach to the eighteenth hole—the shot that put him on the green and gave him

"President Wilson never seems to feel The sident Wilson never seems to test this joy. As soon as the last hole is played, he jumps into a waiting automobile and is whisked away. He never lingers to talk over what he did, or what might have been if he hadn't sliced his drive, or rummed the cup. Such is the penalty that one must pay for greatness.

William Harlg, of the Hyde Park Golf Club, is the only Cincinnati player ever was beaten by a hungry horse, clares another writer for that page. Harig was playing a foursome, with George

something from his mouth over the fence and onto the course.

It was found the horse had chewed the covering off the ball and dropped the remainder over the fence. After discussion it was decided the ball had been returned to the course by an outside agency, but that Harig should lose a stroke. The stroke cost his side the match.

While we the willest of feath what the was fooled; a horse that never may know

golf, it might not be amiss to include a yarn spun by a player whose veracity in all other things never has been questioned; a man whose truthfulness. Uhlan, to

man that ever negotiated a seventy-five-The hole in question is bunkered by three small hills with valleys between. The normal drives usually land in one or another of those valleys. But Green's didn't. His drive struck the second hill, about 25 yards from the tee, plunked about 25 yards from the tee, plunked to sell. "Uhlan will bring me that much money in less than one season,"

The hole in question is bunkered by traveling a mus many said geldings, and go the route. The belle, 2:231-4, is also by Constantine, made his 2:021-4 mark, Sanders was offered \$20,000 for his gelding, but refused to sell. "Uhlan will bring me that much money that between Cleveland and Grand Rapids walnut Grove will head a summary.

PROPOSE CHANGES IN AMATEUR GOLF RULES

President Watson, of Association, Claims Clubs Wish to Bar Players from Writing.

New York, July 35.-From figures made

tion, the early returns in the poll of the 258 golf clubs affiliated with the associa-tion, to ascertain the sentiment regard-ing a more strict definition of an amateur, show a preference for a change. Of the forty-five clubs reported to President Watson, twenty-eight favored the proposed restrictions to correct certain alleged abuses of the present amateur

UHLAN HOLDS EVERY RECORD WORTH WHILE

Here are the records held by Chlan, the black geiding owned by C. K. G. Billings, who has announced the retirement of his horse from the turf:

One-quarter mile (1913) 0:27.

One mile (1912) 1:38.

Fastest mile (with a runner) (1913) 1:34 ½.

Fastest mile for four-year-old geiding (1908) 2:07 ½.

Fastest mile for Eve-year-old geiding (1909) 2:02 ½.

Fastest two heats in a race by a geiding (1910) 2:03 ½.

Fastest three heats by a green geiding (1908) 2:07 ½.

Fastest three heats by a green geiding (1908) 2:07 ½.

2:08 ½.

Fastest wile on a half-mile

geiding (1908) 2:07%, 2:07%, 2:08%, 2:08%, Fastest mile on a half-mile track (1911) 2:02%, To Wagon. Half mile (1811) 0:58%, One mile (by geiding) 2:00

(1911).
One mile (tied with Lou Dil-lon) 2:60 (1911).
To wagon in team.
One mile (teamed with Lewis Forrest) (1911) 2:02%.

RETIRE UHLAN

Famous Racing Whirlwind Will Never Again Be Raced Is Claim of Owner.

Big Black Gelding Trotted Mile in 1:541/2 at Lexington, Ky., Track October 9, 1913.

New York, July 25.-Uhlan, the racing was paying a toursome, with George Stannard as partner. The watch was whiriwind, never again will be seen in a linto a pasture. Search for the ball was race track in exhibition miles, according tile. Then a horse was seen to drop to the recent announcement of C. K. G. mething from his mouth over the fence Billings, his multi-millionaire owner.

While on the subject of freak shots in was foaled; a horse that never may know

Holds All Records

Uhlan, the perfect horse, today holds tioned; a man whose truthfulness serves practically every trotting record. He has

first twelve holes, but after that I played wonderfully well, doin, most of the holes in bogey or less. Why, at the several properties than bogey, and at the eighteenth, I did it in eight less than bogey."

"Would you mind explaining just how you did it?" asked one of the auditors—the first to recover his breath.

"Oh, I suppose it was just my natural improvement as the same went on?" said on the track attracted the attention of local properties. But the same went on the compelled to ride in the sporting world as well, by whiszing world as well, by whiszing along the old Readville, Mass., track, hitched to a wagon, in 1212.

The Edwards Stake, worth \$3,000 (2:10 pace) was the event of Monday's twents proves the contention for that one day, at least, and there will be other days, before the circuit ends, when a three-year-old, surpised his owner and the sporting world as well, by whiszing world as well, by whiszing along the old Readville, Mass., track, hitched to a wagon, in 1212.

The Edwards Stake, worth \$3,000 (2:10 pace) was the event of Monday's twents proves the contention for that one day, at least, and there will be entered to the days, before the circuit ends, when a three-year-old, surpised his owner and the sporting world as well, by whiszing along the old Readville, Mass., track, hitched to a wagon, in 1212.

The Edwards Stake, worth \$3,000 (2:10 pace) was the event of Monday's twents proves the contention for that one day, at least, and there will be cuit will be compelled to ride in the sporting world as well, by whiszing along the old Readville, Mass., track, hitched to a wagon, in 1212.

"Oh. I suppose it was just my natural on the track attracted the attention of brought out fifteen horses, and Peter charles Sanders, a horse owner of Salem. Mass. He watched the black geiding in a number of workouts, and in a number of workouts, and in a number of the first twelve holes in bogey, but I of races, noting his courage and his ot started at the thirteenth. I made that hole in bogey—thirteen shots. I started at the thirteenth I made the hole in bogey—thirteen shots. I started at the thirteenth I made the hole in bogey—thirteen shots. I started at the thirteenth is made the hole in bogey—thirteen shots. I started at the thirteenth is made the hole in bogey—thirteen shots. I started at the thirteenth is made the hole in bogey—thirteen shots. I started at the thirteenth is made the hole in bogey—thirteen shots. I started at the thirteenth is made the hole in bogey—thirteen shots. I started at the thirteenth is made the hole in bogey—thirteen shots. I started at the thirteenth is made the hole in bogey—thirteen shots. I started at the thirteenth is made the hole in bogey—thirteen shots. I started at the thirteenth is made the hole in bogey—thirteen shots. I started at the thirteenth is made the hole in bogey—thirteen shots. I started at the thirteenth is made the hole in bogey—thirteen shots. I started at the thirteenth is made the hole in bogey—thirteen shots. I started at the thirteenth is made the hole in bogey—thirteen shots. I started at the thirteenth is made the hole in bogey—thirteen shots. I started the thirteenth is made the hole in bogey—thirteen shots. I started the thirteenth is made the hole in bogey—thirteen shots is the thirteenth is made the hole in bogey. The first the thirteen hole is not the hole in bogey the first the thirteen hole in bogey the first the thirteenth is made the hole in bogey the hole in bogey the first the thirteen hole in bogey the first the thirteen hole in bogey. The first the thirteen hole is not the hole in bogey the first the thirteenth is made the hole in bogey

that hole in bogey—thirteen shots. I made the fourteenth in fourteen, the fifteenth in thirteen, and from then on I had an easy time beating bogey, for I did the sixteenth hole in thirteen, the seventh in eleven, and the eighteenth in ten. Grant D. Green, of the Orandaga. Country Club, of Syracuse, N. T., is the only

Showed Real Speed.

rolling into the valley, zipped off, landed in prize money in less than one season," on the crest of the third bill, and then declared Sanders. "Til sell him if I get rolled down onto the green, near my price. However, \$20,000 is many miles

Star Drivers of Grand Circuit Meeting



In the photo above are included such well-known drivers as George Castle, Pop Geers, Lon McDonald, Knap McCarthy, Walter Cox, Billy Anderson, and Mike McDevitt.

COMMENTARIES ON A WEEK OF GRAND CIRCUIT RACING AT NORTH RANDALL

By L. D. SALE.

The Grand Circuit has arrived. This

To the light-harness horsemen, Grand Circuit events are annually looked for-ward to with intense interest. As it is the highest ambition of an English breed er to produce or own a Derby winner, so does every light-harness horse breeder in the United States and the Canadas' aim to breed or own a Grand Circuit winner; for to him is given the highest honors of the trotting turf.

The ambition of men leads them in various directions. Some men dedicate their lives to the achievement of building up of great industries; others to the rement of a profitable law prac others would become great mer chant princes or kings of finance; others, still, would become great statesmen. But it cannot be said that any man, however successful in either of these lines of human endeavor, derives greater per sonal satisfaction from his achieve than he who breeds or owns a Uhlan, a Dan Patch, a Baden, a Peter Volo, a Colorado E., or a Hamburg Belle.

Unian, the perfect horse, today holds as the model for the rising generation in his home town. Not that we wish for a single moment to intimate that this incident didn't happen, but—well, here it as. Decide for yourself.

"Driving off from the fifth tee, I silced. The hall shot in the direction of the rough, but it didn't land on the ground. Why? Well, because a percupine jumped up from his hiding in the rough just at the crucial moment and the ball landed on his back and lodged between his bristles.

"What next? Why, so help me, gee whinz, that animal ran right toward the green, and when he got there he shook himself. Out dropped the ball, and, by jimming it rolled right into the cup, giving me the hole in one with bogey at five."

Unian, the perfect lorse, today holds that it would to wond the last than he who breeds or owns a Uhlan, a Dan Patch, a Haden, a Peter Volo, a Dan Patch, a Haden, a Peter Volo, a Colorado E., or a Hamburg Belle.

At the opening of the Grand Circuit at North Randall, near Cleveland, on Monday, four horses were conspicuous—trotting a mile, with a runner at his side, in 1.54%, the best mile ever negotiated on his back and lodged between his bristles.

"What next? Why, so help me, gee whinz, that animal ran right toward the green, and when he got there he shook himself. Out dropped the ball, and, by jimming it rolled right into the cup, giving me the hole in one with bogey at five."

Unian, sired by Binsen, 2061-4 and Unian the hot of single very trotting records with his active would the brounded that it would the would the most at Lake an adding machine to compute them all. and a Lexington, Ky., with the most a North Randall, near Cleveland, on Monday, four horses were conspicuous—trotting a mile, with a runner of all—totting a mile, with a runner of all—totting a mile, with a runner of a land to perform his hiding in the rough just at the peace of a second solution, and the peace of a land to peace and long of the Grand Circuit at North Randall, near Cleveland, on Monday, four horses

A beginner wanted to play in a bogey competition, save a Ridge County Club member. He had no handicap, and was told that the only way open to him was to play from scratch.

When he came in he was asked how he had done. "Oh, not so well for the first twelve holes, but after that I played old he developed endealing to the same of the play from the done." The same of the same of the pick of the horses of the first twelve holes, but after that I played old he developed endealing to say, that in spite of the fact that they were supposed to have in their towns. But when he grew to be a two-year-old he developed endealing the same of the sam But when he grew to be a two-year-old he developed suddenly, but not averveloped suddenly, but not even or controlled. The result of Monday's

it were, was the black stallion Walnut Grove, by Constantine, 2:121-2. Constan-tine was a race horse of high merit and man that ever negotiated a seventy-fivepard hole on that course in two strikes.

It was in 1999, when he was a five-yearold, that Uhlan really startled the sporting world with his wonderful speed by
three small hills with valleys between.

The hole in question is bunkered by
traveling a mile in 2:021-4 and establishthat is the blood that can stand the pace
and go the route. The dam of Pen Mar

Review in the year, before Uhlan had Belle 2:231-4, is also by Constantine,

ar my price. However, \$20,000 is many miles

But in September of that year, 1910,
Sanders sold his great black horse to
Frank Jones, the Memphis millionaire,
who was acting as agent for Billings.
The price, \$25,000, was about \$15,000 less
than Sanders would have taken for his
horse before he stepped to his \$2:02.14
mark, but Uhlan's feat in traveling at
such a speed meant that his days as a
big purse winner were at an end. That
mark put him in the topnotch class where
he could find but little competition, ending his chances at prize money.
In 1911 Uhlan was withdrawn from
further participation in purse races, and
was groomed for flights against time by
Doc Tanner, the veteran reinsman. In
that year Uhlan tied the \$2:00 was on
to sense the summary.

Caper Sauce has come back to Windsor
says the Detroit News.
The oldest horse on the turf is still at
frisky as a two-year-old, and much more
says the Detroit News.
The oldest horse on the turf is still at
frisky as a two-year-old, and much more
says the Detroit News.

The oldest horse on the turf is still at
frisky as a two-year-old, and much more
says the Detroit News.

The oldest horse on the turf is still at
frisky as a two-year-old, and much more
seven-tempered. His owner in trainer,
Sol Mintz, wanted to pension the old
thoroughbred this year, but Caper Sauce has been
winning races in Canada. When one
winning races in Canada. When one
winning races in Canada. When one
serven years old, the record
the race was not sensational, as no
heat was trotted faster than 2:08%, the
slowest being in 2:09%. The gelding
White Hat, who raced at Prospect Park
White Hat, who raced at Prospect Park
White Hat, who raced at Prospect Park
The oldest horse on the turf is still at
frisky as a two-year-old, and much more
seven-tempered. His ownertrace has come back to Windsor

was groomed for flights against time by Doc Tanner, the veteran reinsman. In that year Uhlan tied the 2:00 wagon record of Lou Dillon, established a new wagon record for geldings, trotted a half mile to wagon in 561-4, the fastest time ever made for that distance, and drew a sulky around a half-mile track in 2:023-4, another record.

But it was in 1912 that he made his famous record—a mite in 1:58. It was at Lexington, Ky., on the last day of the meeting, that the famous black horse stepped the first quarter in 30, setting up the wonderful 1:58 mark.

On October 9, 1912, at Lexington Uhlan once more startled the world by reeling off a mile, with a runner at his side, in 1:541-2.

Nowhere on the trotting horizon today

worthy, formerly owned by ex-Senator J.

W. Balley, of Texas. Guy Axworthy was public speculation is no longer permitted as Monta Bellini, Judson Girl, Harry J. sold at a Madison Square Garden sale at North Randall), the Ohio 3,000 2:10 S., and Moella that won the 3,000 stake during the nast winter, and many persons trot was the feature of the afternoon from the local mare Berks, in Richmond, and at a Madison Square Garden sale during the past winter, and many persons thought the distinguished Texan greatly overrated the horse as a sire in some printed remarks made by him on his merits as an extreme apeed sire. There were eight three-year-olds in the event, tand it is worthy of remark that not one of the lot was distanced.

At North Randall), the Ohio 33,000 2:10 from the local mare Berka, in Richmend, two seasons ago.

When Star Winter wen the third heat of his rice in 2:05 flat on Tuesday, it constituted a high-water mark for the seasons of the lot was distanced.

COPPER THITE THE OWNER OF MANY FAST RACERS



HENRY COPPERTHITE Business man and light harness sports-

By L. D. SALE.

It is with a feeling of genuine pleasure It is with a feeling or genuine present in this issue that we are able to present in this issue half mile racing plant in the Old Dominion and for many years gave racing photograph of Henry Copperthite, promiphotograph of photograph of Henry Coppertnite, promisent for upward of thirty years as a business man in Washington and foremost among light harness horsemen in the District of Columbia for upward of a return to the old trade. During the return to the old trade. Ourserthite

lies. December 4, 1846, he was only easily the personal pleasure I then months old when he landed in Meriden, Conn., with his parents. When old He is a true sportsman.

At the age of nineteen he was a private the famous New York Seventy-ninth egiment of Highlanders. Later on we Regiment of Highlanders. Later on we find him learning how to make and bake pies for a Hartford, Conn., firm. On Thankegiving Day. 1885, he landed in Washington with a few dollars in his pockets, his only other personal property being a horse and wagon. Forty-eight hours later he was making pies and peddiing them about the attents of George. dling them about the streets of George town. His original investment was \$3.50. his receipts for the day \$5.75, and he has kept the identical money in his posses-sion ever since as a souvenir of his first uccess in business.

It was in this way that the first whole-sale ple making concern in the District was started. They were called Connecticut pies. They were pies such as mother made; honest pies with pienty of filling, and baked to the queen's taste. Children cried for them, old maids sighed for them and the Dr. Wiley's of those days and the tum-tum folk of D. C. ate them and called them the best pies ever. It was about this period that Mr. Copperthite became acquainted with a real capitalist. He possessed 11,200 and he became a partiner. Copperthite putting his skill and labor against the bank account.

Business grew rapidly. It soon took

N. J., with a whip. Miller bears in his own home town" the reputation of being a very mild sort of man.

And it is fair to assume that he would not have resorted to violence in the midst of a race without serious provocation. However, discipline on race tracks must be maintained at all hazard. To be set down for thirty days while the racing season is ripening is no light punishment to a man like Miller. His mare, Virginia Augusta, was not quite good

were supplied. No retail trade nad ever been solicited. Five years the partnership continued, when Copperthite became sole proprietor and ran the business in his own name for thirteen years, when he retired in faver of a stock company and settled on his beautiful plantation near Burke, Fairfax County, Va. Here he

past twenty-five years Mr. Copperthite career in this com- has owned and raced such well-known has owned and raced such well-known munity is an excellent illustration of horses as Ida C. 2:13%; Beeswax, 2:23%; what men can achieve in this land of opportunity with small capital, commercial 2:07%; Lord Gay, trial, 2:23%, and Myron integrity, industry, and shrewd business in the British West Indies. December 4, 1846, he was only eight-teen months old when he landed in Meri-den, Conn., with his parents. When old seeing them go, rather than for financial.

Old Caper Sauce Is His Own Best Trainer

The oldest horse on the turf is still as frisky as a two-year-old, and much more another Canadian turfman, and aven-tempered. His owner and trainer, youngster is named Pepper Sauce. thoroughbred this year, but Caper Sauce POST-SEASON SERIES

Dance, is eleven years old, and for eight straight years won the Whithy purse at the Woodbine in Toronto. Such a record, ing a post-season series are not yet com-

Caper Sauce has come back to Windsor, | Hamilton, Caper Sauce is the Hamilton, Caper boarder.
Caper Sauce has a brother two years old in the stable of Charles A. Crew, Canadian turfman, and this

IS PLANNED BY FEDS Winners in Outlaw Circuit to Meet All-

Star Club While World's Series Is Being Played. New York, July 25.-Although the plan

the Woodbine in Toronto.

turfmen agree, has not been borne by any other performer in their memory.

Caper Sauce started in the first race at Windsor a few days ago, and though his company was a trifle fast for him he pulled up without a sign of soreness and never took a long breath as he was benever took as long breath as he was benever plans of the new organization, the pen-nant-winning club will issue an open challenge to the leaders of the two major organizations and, if ignored, will insti-

in Murphy's stable. Back of Lulu at again in the curtain-raiser of the day-the 2:15 trot-with Duchess. Murphy' had to take second money at the finish. Murphy drove three races on Tuesday, and in not a single instance did he. Cox. or Geers figure in the first money division. They were doing some trotting and pacing over in the Ohio city. Toledo, also Tuesday, and what Single G did to his field in the free-for-all pace was some and then some. In the 2:10 trot, won in straights by Helen Wilstar, Virginia Hill, once owned at Bennett Farm, Beltsville, and trained and successfully driven by H. S. Croy in 1912, got the flag in the first heat.

New York, July E.—An agitation for trotting tracks in public parks has been started by the Horseman Magazine, and the plan has met with such genuine approval that it is possible that many of the largest cities in the country soon will build trotting tracks in their largest park, and either admit the public free or charge them just a nominal admission price. first heat.

> One Washington horse, W. E. Miller's Mary Ellen, cashed first money at Wil-mington, Del., on Tuesday in the 2:15 pace, and the daughter of Belmont Prince cut her record of the week previous of 2:141-4 to 2:131-2. Before the race ended, however, Miller was lifted from his sulky and S. E. Bull was given the reins over the swift mare. Miller was further penal-ized by being set down for thirty days for striking Driver Coles, of Pitman, N. J., with a whip. Miller bears "in his

racing season is ripening is no light punlabor against the bank account.

Business grew rapidly. It soon took
twelve two-horse wagons to deliver the
goods, where two or three had been sufficient. Processes and registerants only

racing season is ripening is no light punishment to a man like Miller. His mare,
Virginia Augusta, was not quite good
twelve two-horse wagons to deliver the
soods, where two or three had been sufficient. Processes and registerants only

racing season is ripening is no light punishment to a man like Miller. His mare,
Virginia Augusta, was not quite good
larity is ever increasing. Each week durling the summer amateur drivers stage
ing the summer amateur drivers stage
ficient. Processes and registerants only

Sadie Penn in the 2:77 trot, although she
ficient Processes and registerants only

Sadie Penn in the 2:77 trot, although she
races at Weequahic Park before crowds

Sam Mandy, manager of Joe Goldberg.

Sam Mandy, manager of Joe Goldberg. Sadie Penn in the 2:17 trot, although she won the first heat. Corbin, in the same event, got third money with Star Grattan, and finished second in the fourth heat, where the time was in 2:181-4. It is fondly hoped here that Corbin will

The wonder of the Grand Circuit for track on Wednesday last in 2:04 lowering Tenn., a mile in 2:0234 only a second slower than the record held by Crescius. The three fastest trotting stallions in the world, by the records, are The Harvester, 2:01; Crescius, 2:02 1-4, and Anvester, 2:02 2-4. The first and third named
trace to Electioneer, son of Hambletonian,
0, and Green Mountain Maid; Crescius its, but the workingmen and their fami10, and Green Mountain Maid; Crescius its, who used to be regular attendanta
to Robert McGregor, sen of Major Edsail,
at the Glenville track, could not afford encircles the heads of Etawah and An- every matinee.

The premium list of the seventh an-nual horse and coit show, to be held at Highland, Md., August 8, is in print and is being circulated. No entries will be accepted after August 1. Louis A. Randall, Highland, Howard County, is secretary, and to him all entries should secretary, and to him all entries should be directed. All entrance fees must ac-company entries. A colt foaled any time in 1913 will be classed as a yearling. The committee reserves the right to decline or reject any entry. Ladies may com-pete with gentlemen in any class. Any horse entered, but not exhibited, will for-feit its entrance fee uniess a satisfactory reason is given to the committee. New harness or new vehicles will have no preference, but care and attention in repreference, but care and attention in regard to each must be shown. Box stalls will be reserved, until sold, for \$2. Upward of \$1,200 will be distributed during

The Colesville horse and colt show will be held on Benton G. Ray's North-The proposed changes in the rules would har amastur players from accepting that the famous black horse in remuneration for laying out golf accurace, or writing articles for new restances the first quarter in 30, the second in remuneration for laying out golf accurace, or writing articles for new restances of the first quarter in 30, the second in 20, the third in 30, and the final quarter in 30, the second in the first quarter in 30, the second in 30, estimate the second in the first quarter in 30, the second in 30, the

National Agreement Contracts Are Worthless, Says President Gilmore

"All contracts under the national agraement are worthless," declared President James E. Gilmore, of the Federal League, yeardray in discussing the Chase and Johnson court decision.

"We never had any doubt that we would ultimately win all our cases," said Gilmore. "The law has been plain enough in every one. There is nothing now to prevent our strengthening our teams where strongth is needed."

Adding to his statement on the Chase decision, President Gilmore said it invalidated every ball players contract under the national agreement, "whether it contains the ten days' clause or not."

tional agreement. "whether it contains the ten days' clause or not."

"The judge decided that organised ball was a monopoly working in violation of the common law, and that so far as players are concerned a system of peonage prevailed."

Glimore took occasion to discuss reports that Federal League clubs were suffering losses.

"Three clubs in our league are making money and five are lossing." he said. "To date the total loss of these five clubs is not more than \$5,000. Our club owners are signing many players for next season."

Horseman Magazine Offers Plan for Big Race Courses in All Large Cities.

TO HOLD WEEKLY MEETS

scheme Is in Operation in Newark, N. J.-North Randell Park Built for Amateur Drivers.

New York, July 25,-An agitation for started by the Horseman Magazine, and the plan has met with such genuine ap-and knocked it off, has the best muscled

city of size in the country there are at city of size in the country there are at a least three or four parks that could very nicely contain a half-mile or one-mile trotting track, and that such a track, including stands, could be built at only a small cost. In each of these cities there are hundreds of horse lovers who have some rather speedy trotters and pacers, and these men could get together, form a child seed stars weakly recording to the seed of the seed o club, and stage weekly races during the

The races could be run off Saturday afternoon, when the majority of workingmen are enjoying a half-holiday, and the weekly race meets, without doubt, would furnish much pleasure and excitement to the workingmen whose salaries are so small that they never are able to pay the prices charged for admission to the regular trotting parks when a regu-

lar meet is being conducted. Scheme Is Operated.

old Gienville track, and the club members Directum's record of 2:051-4 that had stood the cost of the upkeep of the track, stood for twenty-one years. Ten thousand people witnessed the feat, and if it had been the only feature of the day of a band. The matinees ceased to besame people witnessed the feat, and if it of a band. The matinees ceased to be had been the only feature of the day, come a feature only when the march of the who can defeat him declaively. Come a feature only when the march of the day feets drove the stallion Anvil, also owned by Frank G. Jones, of Memphia, amateur reinsmen from the home they the middle-weight champion of the Unit. had for so many years.

The amateur drivers later staged their by Abdaliah, 15, he by Hambletonian, 10, the expense of the longer trip. If a track the remainder of the performances at had been built in one of the big city parks North Randall on Wednesday last are where the car fare would only be 5 cents submerged in the blaze of glory that it would have meant a jammed park at

INJURED IN GAME: AWAKES IN MORGUE

Spurred by Undertaker, Ball Player Makes New Mark in Halfmile Dash. Kansas City, Mo., July 25.-Pain and

houghts of injury disappeared yesterday when Guy Copeland, twenty-two years Joe Rivers, the Mexican old, who had been injured in a ball game is an enigma to the fight at Fifteenth street and the Paseo, awoke from a semi-conscious condition and found himself in an undertaking shop, where he had been taken for treatment. There were caskets-plush ones, black ones, white, little ones and big ones.
He raised himself upon one elbow.
There was a cold marble slab—and, a
morgue. He looked again. Then came the undertaker. Copeland sprang from the table. It was too far to the door and he plunged through a window, taking screen and all with him. With the screen the baseball fans during the playing of the world's series between the winners of the National and American League permants. The major leagues close their seasons on October 13. According to the tentative on October 13. According to the tentative plans of the new organization, the pennants will be accorded to enland the plans of the new organization, the pennants will be accorded to enland the plans of the new organization, the pennants will be accorded to enland the plans of the new organization, the pennants will be accorded to enland the plans of the new organization, the pennants will be accorded to enland the plans of the new organization, the pennants will be accorded to enland the plans of the new organization, the pennants will be accorded to enland the plans of the new organization, the pennants will be accorded to enland the plans of the new organization, the pennants will be accorded to enland the plans of the new organization, the pennants will be accorded to enland the plans of the new organization, the pennants will be accorded to enland the plans of the new organization, the pennants will be accorded to enland the plans of the new organization, the pennants will be accorded to enland the plans of the new organization, the pennants will be accorded to enland the plans of the new organization, the pennants will be accorded to enland the plans of the new organization, the pennants will be accorded to enland the plans of the new organization, the pennants will be distributed in each class, and libration will be distribu

MARYLAND CLUB

Ardmore Clubhouse Making Arena Which Will Seat 2,000 Fight Fans.

OTHER BOXING NEWS

Danny Sparks Makes Good Decision in Battle at Indian Head Last Thursday.

What is the trouble with the fights at Ardmore?

The local fight fans are longing for the battles at the Maryland Club to again get under way, but when Promoter Phelps was interviewed yesterday he said there would be nothing doing until the new clubbouse, which is being built, is ompleted.

completed.

The committee in charge of the fights at the Ardmore Club have been making preparations for the rebuilding of the clubhouse since last fall, and the local fight fans will be more than pleased to know that the work has been started on an arena which, when completed, will seat close to 2,000 persons.

September 10 is the date set for the next mill at the Maryland Club, and, although it is rather early to arrange for the bouts, it is a sure bet, with the seating capacity which the club will then have, that two of the best boys in the country will be seen in the main attraction.

The fights at Indian Head, Md., man Thursday night were run off in an order-ly manner, and Danny Sparks lifted both the fighters' hands at the end of the main bout. His decision met with the appro-val of a large crowd which was present. During the early milling Young Thomas The fights at Indian Head, Md., last During the early milling Young Thomas kept Kid Marshall chasing him to land his famous left jab, while the little feather-weight was pounding the soldier boy with body punches and straight rights to the head, but the distance seemed to tell on Thomas, and the Engi-neer came strong in the last four rounds and earned a just draw decision.

George Chip, who wore the middlehands of any living fighter, according to

ring experts.
"I owe it to Johnny Coulon, the former bantam champion," says Chip. "When I started in the fighting game my hands were soft, and after every fight I'd have swollen and brulsed hands. "One day I told Coulon about it."

"'Get a broom handle, twirl it for an or so each day, and in a month you'll see a change."
"Well, I took Johnny's advice, and the

muscles on my hands began to develop and harden, the knuckles became strong,

and I never afterward had any trouble

with my hands in my fights." Leach Cross and Jose Rivers will soon ecome as well known a team as Sam Langford and Joe Jeannette were several years ago. Sam and Joe fought anywhere between fifteen to twenty times in a few years. Leach and Jose are out to beat that record. The two have signed to fight for the fourth time. They will trade wallops next Tuesday night before Tom McCarey's Vernon Club. The distance is twenty rounds. In each of the three previous engagements Jose has managed to show just a wee bit superfor-

chance to get the continue of the county and the cost for upkeep is very small.

For many years the Gentlemen's Drivers of the county and the conducted weekly season. Mondot likes the twenty-round distance, and as the new law permits the creates the twenty-round distance, and as the new law permits the conducted weekly season. the county and the cost of the co ring weights who can make 133 pounds ring-

the middle-weight champion of the Unit-ed States and Australia, and Europe, too, provided that Georges Carpentier, of France, can make the weight no longer.

George Chip's knockout victory over Billy Murray, of California, about ten days ago, puts Chip back near the top of the middle-weight divis Chip held the middle-weight crown until of a lemon, came along and unbooked a punch that landed upon Chip's jaw and

sent him down and out.

Those who have seen both Chip and McCoy in their fights before and since then declare that Chip is a far better then declare that Chip is a far better boxer and hitter than McCoy, and that if they meet again there will be nothing to it but Chip. McCoy stacked up against Murray in two bouts in New York and

And then Chip came along and knocked out Murray, after having him helpless almost from the start of the battle.

Joe Rivers, the Mexican light-weight, against a dub scrapper, Joe shows up like a world beater. He hits with terrific power, uses wonderful ring generalship, carries an almost invu

the fight.

But Joe against a champ or near champ, is an entirely different person. He acts like a man in a daze. His blows lack steam, his generalship is a joke. and his defense easily is per From a chain lightning performer against dube Joe is changed to a ball and chain performer against class fighters. How do you explain it.

light-weights to hurl-defis at one Freddie
Weish. Freddie isn't a fighter any more
-he's an "aktor." Why should he spend
his time running away from the punches
of the American light-weights when he can make six times as much money

pearing in vaudeville—and not even get his nose punched! Oh, yes, Freddie will "take on" one of our American sluggers. But it a in the near future. Freddle is too to risk losing his title and vaudeville job at the same time.

Welsh is matched to meet Ritchie on

American soil in November, but the chances are 100 to 1 that he'll duck out. The articles were signed before Willie and Freddle staged their scrap in Lon-